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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 85 Cars, 2145 Cattle; 96 Cars, 6627 Hogs; 28 Cars, 7030 Sheep.

BIG CATTLE RUN ALL AROUND

Came When Lighter Supplies Were Demanded, Proportion of Fat Steers Large.

MARKET SLUGGISH, LOWER

Breaking Prices in Fat Steer Trade Reflected in Market For She Stock of All Kinds, Generally 10@15c Lower-Stockers and Feeders 10 to 15 Cents Off-Hogs Drop Another 15 to 20 Cents, Bulk Below \$6.00-

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

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	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	149,641	161,960	12,419	
Bogs	564,302	452,775		111,527
Ebeep	241,546	159,859		81,657
Horses	18,492	10,053	****	8,439

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Carrie	HORS	Suce
Chicago	26,000	57,000	22,00
Kansas City		13,000	12,00
Fouth Omaba	2,600	5 500	57,00
South St. Joseph.	2,100	6,600	7,00
Esst St. Louis	3,500	8,000	2,00
Totale	42,200	89,400	48.70
Saturday	700	19,900	1,90
Week ago	31,800	61,300	41,90
Month ago	31,400	76,800	37,70
Year ago	41,300	33,500	45,70

Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: Missouri P.cific. 5

11. Joseph & Grand Island. 17

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CATTLE.

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Warnings Not Heeded, Supplies Heavy and Beef Values Shrink.

Lacking the much needed tonic of light supplies beef cattle trade went further to the bad today. Despite the bad break in the market last week and the general warning issued shippers to curtail receipts early this week there were 11,000 more cattle reported on sale at the five leading markets than a week ago. The com-bined run of 42,700 was only a few hundred larger than a year ago but comparisons with a year ago are rather misleading by the fact that the proportion of beef cattle now is much larger than a year ago and current marketings carry a big increase in weight over that time. Locally in the neighborhood of 2,200 cattle arrived today, comparing with 1,514 a week ago and 1,942 a year ago. Receipts, as has been the case for some time, were largely made up of killing cat-tle, fully two thirds of the run consisting of fat steers. Chicago reported 26.000 cattle where 20,000 were expected and quoted the opening trade dull and mostly 10c lower. Other outside markets were well stocked and reported weak and lower openings. Thus conditions that faced sell. reported weak and lower open-trade with prices around 1 ings. Thus conditions that faced sellers in the local trade this morning were anything but favorable for the maintenance of last week's closing price level. Buyers were slow in making their appearance in the yards and still slower in placing bids. Action of order buyers during the forepart of the session suggested slim eastern demand.

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The market in general showed sluggish tone from start to finish. A few sales of light handy weight steers that fust suited certain orders were possi-dime lower. No trade worth menti sales of light handy weight steers that just suited certain orders were possibly close to steady but on the rank and file of the offerings sellers had to concede 10@15c declines compared with the closing level of last week, thus putting prices geneally 30@40c lower than a week ago today, when trade exhibited signs of returning life. Heavy steers met a slow, pedding outlet at the lower level and a considerable number of these kinds were unsold at noon, including some choice cattle, the best bids on which ranged from \$5.90@6.00. Best steers weighed up during the forenoon were marked \$5.90 and a spread of \$5.50@5.75 bought a pretty decent class.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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and the high level of cows and heifers ompared with beef steers all tended o put the market on a shaky basis. It was apparent at the outset that buy would continue the bear campaign that was so successful last week and bids accordingly on the opening rounds were all at least 10@15c under the Friday level. Sellers were slow to concede a fresh decline after what was chopped off last week and this caused a rather prolonged session, considering the moderate run of cows and heiters on offer. Buyers remainand heifers on offer. Buyers remain and helfers on offer. Buyers remained firm, however, and few sales were made that did not show up a dime lower than late last week, while by many traders the market was quoted 19@15c off from the low point last week. Receipts included a considerable week. able sprinkling of good to choice helf-

ers and mixed yearlings. Bulls and stags met a weaker outlet, due to general bearish situation. Calves were under bearish pressure and buyers succeeded in taking off 25 @ 50c compared with the middle of last week. Packers' limit on choice veals was \$6.50 with a good many

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Market Opens 5c Lower, Closes 10 to A possible chance of an early bet-terment in general conditions surther points besides the advantage of a large assortment of cattle to pick from.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.35 @5.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 @5.50, and common @4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds, to fair \$4.50 @5.00; stock helfers \$4.00 the session the market averaged stock cows \$3.25 @3.75, and stock calves \$4.22 @5.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

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orce prices lower all along the line. 257 Col lambs. 75
he five leading markets had a total force prices lower all along the line. The five leading markets had a total of \$7,000 hogs, \$26,000 more than on the opening day last week and more than twice as many as arrived on the corresponding day a year ago. Naturally buyers took advantage of the situation and renewed their price pounding tactics after a brief respite late last week. The local market was credited with 7,000 hogs as compared with 5,862 a week ago and 1,376 a

Packers' Sheep Purchases. with 5,862 a week ago and 1,376 a year ago. At Chicago the run far exceeded expectations, 56,000 arriving against the week-end estimate of 30,-

It was a foregone conclusion that prices would rule lower so that sellers were somewhat prepared to receive lower offers for their holdings. When CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 24.—The Live Stock World rea trading agreement was reached it was at prices 15@20c lower than the bulk sales of Saturday. Movement was not very active, as usual on a Cattle-Receipts, 26,000, Market 15 @ 20c lower, cows 10@ 15c lower, feeddown hill market, but only a small @ 20c lower, co per cent of the hogs remained in first ers 10c lower.

THER LAVESTOCK MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 56,000. Market 15 hands at noon. The decline today put prices at the low point of the season again. In fact the bulk sold at the lowest level since early in January. @ 20c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.90@ Sheep-Receipts, 22,000. Market 10c 1909. The \$6.00 figure in quotations lower, was barely maintained, only a few

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 24.— Special to The Journal; The Drover slow 10c lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 5800. Market 15@ Sheep—Receipts, 5700. Market again. It will take a very short while for it to throw out new leaves and be

Journal: The National Live Stock Re-500 southern. Market 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 8000, Market 10c lower. Top \$6.1734, bulk \$5.90@6.10. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 0

No. 2 red	90	@	91
No. 3 red	87	@	90
No. 2 hard	86	@	96
No. 3 hard		@	94
Corn.			
No. 2 white	481/2	0	49
No. 3 white	48		483
No. 2 corn	49 14	@	49%
No. 3 corn	49	0	49 1/
Oats.			
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No. 2 oats	32	@	33
No. 3 oats	31	@	32
Bran	12	@1	15
Corn chops	96	0	98
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1905-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open | High | Low | Close | Yes'y

WHEAT- May July	91¼ 88¾	91% 88%	90%	90% 87%	90 873/
CORN- May July	51% 52%	52% 52%	51% 52%	51% 52%	50%
OATS-	32 31%	32¼ 32	31% 31%	31% 31%	32 31 34
PORK- May July					15.47
LARD- May July	7.97 8.02	7.97 8.07	7.87 7.97	7.97 8.50	7.82
RIBS- May July	8.42 8.00	8.50 8.05	8. 42 7.97	8.50 8.02	8.35
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

North Dakota Agricultural Professor Advocates Plant for Pigs and Brood Sows.

MIXTURE FREQUENTLY SOWN

Good Results Obtained When Sown With Field Peas, Barley or Millet.

RAPE CROPTHAT COMES BACK

Will Spring Up Again and Grow
Nicely—Cattle and Sheep Must Be
Accustomed to Rape Gradually to
Prevent Bloating—Does Not Trouble
Growing Pigs.

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Accustomed to Rape Gradually to
the silent city.

In these years "Old Man Jeffries"
has dug 2,000 graves in the Columbus
Cemetery, and as the population of
the town does not exceed that number
he has dug enough graves in which to
bury every man, woman and child
there.

Accustomed to Rape Gradually to
The Stock for the
day's market.

J. P. Keenan, a regular shipper
from Blockton, Ia., who seldom falls
in having stock on th Moniay market,
contributed a mixed car today.

W. B. Votaw of Maywood, Neb., was
represented on the market today by, After Being Pastured Off This Plant

Fargo, N. D., April 24.—"Rape is excellent for growing pigs and for brood sows and their litters, standing a vast amount of stable manure and KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.— giving a suprising growth of green Special to The Journal: The Drovers feed," says Professor J. H. Shepherd Quality of the offerings was good, especially so for Monday. Lights were not particularly numerous but there slow steady to weak, cows and heifers concerning range. was a good showing of nice smooth butcher weights and companively few extreme heavies. Coarse stags and old reach butcher weights are companity for each stage and old reach beavies.

extreme heavies. Coarse stags and old rough packing sows, thrown out of loads, sold largely at \$5.00@5.25.

Prices ranged from \$5.70@6.02½, with the bulk selling at \$5.75@6.00.
The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.95@6.15, a week ago at \$6.20@6.35, a month ago at \$6.40@6.55. riety; allowed to grow until it is about fourteen inches high, then pastured down with pigs or sheep as the grower Journal-Steckman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2600. Market or fields of it, so that the stock can be

as heavy a growth as it was before it was pastured down. Where it is sown EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., April 24.—Special to The ournal: The National Live Stock Resorter reports:

was pastured down. Where it is sown in drill rows and cultivated, three pounds of seed per acre is sufficient. It is cultivated as corn or potatoes would be until it is so that it shades would be until it is so that it is shades would be until it is shades would be until it is shades would be until it is shade Cattle-Receipts, 3500, including the ground completely between the

Frequently Sown in a Mixture. It is frequently sown in a mixture lated with diptheria germs taken from with field peas, barely and millet. It is the only one of the list of plants that hours." will grow up after being fed down, and while it makes a rather quick it a chance to grow without being crowded. Rape is also frequently sown with the ordinary grain crops. They dwarf it down until it is very small and sickly looking until after the grain is harvested. After harvest it springs up the provided of the control of th in the stubble and supplies a large amount of fall pasture. In a few wet places where the ground is very rich it will grow up enough to be caught in the ends of the sheaves, but seldom in the ends of the sheaves, but seldom efforts to have this brought about.

Practically all of the health departing the charge of the opinion that a state law should be enacted to do away with common cups, and declare that they would use all of their efforts to have this brought about.

Feed Co., Tarkie, Missouri.

Stander & K., of Elder, Colo., were represented here today with two cars of sheep.

J. W. Webber of Marlman, Colo., sent in two cars of sheep for today's enough to trouble the curing of the

wheat in the shock. Rape has a very severe bloating effect on cattle and sheep, and they must be very gradually accustomed to it before they can be allowed to pas-ture on it as long as they would nat-urally do. When it is damp with dew or light rain it causes bloating to be very much worse and to come on more quickly. They can gradually be accustomed to it as they are to clover and ulfalfa, so that it will do them no harm. It causes trouble when feeding

A HEN-LAYING CONTEST.

Missouri Hens to Be Given Chance to Show World Ability.

Quisemberry, secretary of the Missouri which is all light, will be done by inState Poultry board, announces that, beginning September 1, this year, a hen-laying contest to continue a year would begin at the poultry experiment would begin at the poultry experiment ings and stock are provided.

Which is all light, will be done by inmates of the institution, and in this was here with two loads of stock was here with two load

oard. These are the contest rules:
All birds to be bred by the compet-Any bird suffering from a disease may be rejected; in the event of a bird dying the competitor will be al-

All eggs will become the property of the experiment station.

The competition is to be decided by the greatest number of eggs laid by each hen pen, eggs under one and one-

half ounces not to count. Prizes will be given to the hen which lays the largest number of eggs dur-

greatest aggregate weight.

Records to be kept of the total The officers served notice that no more

GRAVE DIGGER GOES MAD.

Grewsome Vocation of Aged Man Makes Him Insane.

been taken to the insane asylum at Osawatomie to remain the balance of his days. There are very few of the citizens of Columbus who know the history of his life and work, but admit that the business of grave digging is not conducive to the soundness of mind and body. And there are others etery for seventeen years, who has just been taken to the insane asylum at mind and body. And there are others E. C. Anderson had in his usuast who were close to "Old Man Jeffries" Monday shipment of hogs from Hilwho declare that his gruesome occu-pation preved upon his mind and w. J. Shepherd was in from Rea,

made of him a mental wreck.

Few people in Columbus knew "Old Man Jeffries" first name, and when the local papers published the item that A. L. Jeffries had been committed to the Osawatomic asylum, they did not realize that it was the old seven. not realize that it was the old sexton. When the old man was taken to the ket ple whose sorrows he has shared for while the latter disposed of a load of seventeen years, and for whose loved hogs.

He was a recluse, living in squalid a shipment of two cars of stock.

quarters above a store on the principal street. There are few families in Columbus for whom Jeffries has not dug cattle for the opening trade of the grave or set a stone at the ceme-ery. The keeping of the lot boundaries, the preservation of markers on new graves, the trimming of the grass around the edges of a tombstone, the filling of sunken graves; these are Neb. Scott & Bennett of Red Willow. incidents in the strange world in which "Old Man Jeffries" lived.

DANGER IN PUBLIC CUPS.

Two Dozen Guinear Pigs Inoculated With Germs-One Dead, All Sick. Wilson.

Chicago, Ill. April 24.—Dangers lurking in public drinking cups were more effectively emphasized here logs. changed to a fresh one, while the one when a guinea pig in the municipal which has been fed down until the laboratory, one of several which had oc lower. Top \$5.92%, bulk \$5.65@ stalks are about five inches high and no leaves remain on them can grow up again. It will take a very short while collected from public places, died, and the others showed symptoms of dis-

said Dr. F. O. Tonney, who is in charge of the laboratory, "that there is grave danger to the public through the use of common c

of common cups in public places.

"About two dozen pigs were inoculated and all show signs of developing disease. The pig that died was inoculated with diptheria germs taken from hogs."

The animals have been placed in a room in the healt department's labora- House. growth after it is pastured off the first time, it springs up and supplies a vast amount of forage after the other plants have once been fed off and give it a chance to grow without being the concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded. The work of gather the tests have been concluded the tests have been concluded to the tests have been concluded.

OREGON TO START HENNERY Market

Model Poultry Farm to Be Conducted by State at Asylum Grounds.

Salem, Ore., April 22.-The biggest ocultry farm in Oregon will soon be n operation, and it will be operated y the state.

Alex Scott, Jno. McIntosh, J. R. Grier, J. L. Mason, all of Rixey, Colo., had sheep on today's market.

The farm will occupy the old orthe Insane Asylum. It is planned to devote this land to poultry raising.

marketed two cars of mutton hert to-In order to save the greater part of this sum the poultry farm idea was originated by Supt. Steiner.

Max Muller, an attache of the in
Max Muller, an attache of the in-

Columbia, Mo., April 24.—Missouri hers are to be given a chance to show the world what they can do. T. E. Quisenberry, secretary of the Missouri which is all light, will be done by in
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Station at Mountain Grove.

The contest is open to every hen in the state that thinks she has any ability along that line. There will be ribbone and cash prizes for the best recommendation of the bone and cash prizes for the best recommendation.

M. Scand as the provided.

Considerable work has been done already along the line of starting the state of Oregon in the poultry business. Many chicken houses have been of William and the provided. the state that thinks she has any aonity along that line. There will be ribbons and cash prizes for the best records.

The contest has been arranged to create greater interest in the poultry business and to improve the utility of business and to improve the utility of stalled.

State of Oregon in the poultry business have been built and others are in process of construction, and still more are contemplated. Fences and brooders and other equipment necessary is being installed.

There will be ribbuilt and others are in process of construction, and still more are contemplated. Fences and brooders and other stalled.

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the fowls.

Any poultry raiser can enter six hens for the contest and they will be housed, fed and yarded by the state board. These are the contest rules:

All black of chickens has already been secured, and it is planned to increase this stock as rapidly as possible.

Stalled.

A small stock of chickens has already been secured, and it is planned to increase this stock as rapidly as possible.

H. C. Whitmore of Indianola Neb.

the management of the chicken farm.

Good strains of laying stock will be secured and the standard maintained.

MUSKOGEE WARNS SUSPECTS

Peace Officers Notify Alleged Gamblers and Bootleggers to Reform.

Muskogee, Okla., April 24.-Every lays the largest number of eggs during the year.

The market value of the eggs laid to the market value of the eggs laid to the segment of the eggs laid to the word of the eggs laid to attend a meeting in the word of the eggs laid to the word of the eggs laid to t be recorded and the weight of eggs when they were all in the room, they from ach hen, and prizes given for the were addressed by the sheriff, the city Records to be kept of the total quantities of the various foods and the average cost per head.

A prize will be given each month to the owner of the hen pen which lays the most eggs for a month.

One prize for the hen which lays the most eggs each month.

The British Museum contains 2700 an enrollment of nearly 4,000,000 Iowa: probably children.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Columbus, Kan.—There is much pathos in the life story of "Old Man Jeffries," the sexton of the local cem-

market with cattle.

S. R. Dodd & Son of Mingo, Ia., marketed two cars of hogs on the lo-

Bell & Finley of Greeley, Colo., sent three cars of cattle for today's mar-

station to make the start for Osawatomie he had to be assisted by two citizens, who tenderly placed him in the
car that carried him away from a peo-

The old sexton is \$2 years of age. represented on the market today by,

Neb., were noted on the market today with a shipment of three cars of cat-

cal yards today from Minden, Neb., consigned by the following: C. R. Neal, Joe. Strand, Farmers Grain &

J. R. Stone of Bradwille, Ia., a reg-

Loomis, Neb., sent in a car of mixed stock for today's market.

C. Bebout, the big feeder of Hopkins, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts. Jno. Andes of Mound City, Mo., sent

McGuin & Son, successful feeders and shippers of Kellerton, Ia., were

F. McChuey of Tuskegee, Ia., was here today disposing of two cars of

Wm. Watwey of Falls City, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today, Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals W. Klushman and Jno. Klurkerman, both of Marlman, Colo., were here

today with sheep. Alex Scott, Jno. McIntosh, J. R.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. W. E. Cooper of Las Animas, Colo.,

The state pays out each two years about \$7000 for eggs and chickens in providing food for the big institutions. Were here today with sheep.

W. W. Aten, a regular shipper of

of Wilcox, Neb., had a load of nos and a mixed load on today's market. There is a profit in feeding Excello

Ben Aldritt, an old-time friend of this market, had two loads of hogs

Transit House caters to stockmen. A. Franzen & Co., regular shippers of Funk, Neb., had two loads of hogs on today's market.

Brown & Cobb of Atlanta, Neb., had a load of hogs here today. Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. Johnson Stock Co., of Loomis, Neb., had two loads of hogs on today's mar-

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MARCH IMPORTS.

manufactures and in many cases also being taught i 'a magpie' in materials for use in manufacturing is the leading characteristic in the March import trade of the United States, as shown by the figures of the the bureau of statistics, department away." of commerce and labor. Silk dress, goods, woolen cloths and dress goods. linens, burlaps, gloves, silk laces, cot. small will prevent this. Third-Re- from moth, air the furs on a cloudy ton lakes, cotton knit goods, cham- member that a small branch may be- day. Do not hang them out in the pagne, cigars, and diamonds show a come a large one if the part above it meal and rub with a cloth the way the decline in March, 1911, values when compared with March, 1910. In the fist of articles for use in manufacture ening of the part left, on and conseing, India rubber, hides and skins, quent strengthening of the branch, never be bothered with moths. No when measured by values, comparing Thinning the top of a tree by taking peat this process three times,

SHADE TREE PRUNING.

the owner of shade trees begins to istic natural grace and beauty. think about trimming them. He may know just what he wants in this line and act accordingly, writes B. O. Longyear of the Colorado agricultural colfege. Some of his trees may be crowding one another to such an extent that here and there one is taken entirely out to avoid deforming the others. The shade may be too dense for the annuals. Perhaps a fine view is being obstructed by the spreading of tree cake in texture and is more economibranches or some tree may be pushing out certain ungainly branches
which are making the tree awkward
and unpleasing. The cutting back
here and there of the branches, the
heading in of the tops, or the entire
removal of certain limbs, will produce

cake in texture and is more economical. Sift one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and
spoonfuls of flour and one-half
cupful of shortening and
during the school year, as was found
the 2300 boys and girls at K. U. not a
work into the dry ingredients as in
making pie crust. Beat two eggs and
add gradually with one cupful of milk,
Make into a stiff batter. Spread about
to see us in the evening and warned
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to see us in the evening and unglest the imprint of their personalities upon their epochs. One
limped like Byron, others were crooked like Schiller or Leopoldi. Still another was bald like Aeschylus. Anothother was bald like Aes the desired result, often without the sprinkle top with granulated sugar. cents a letter for one week would

On the other hand, many persons get the notion of making a change in the looks of their trees without any definite idea a to whats is best to do.

Fudge Cake.—One-third cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, two and one-half cups flour, one-half cup cocoa, three eggs. whites and yolks They may suddenly decide that their beaten separately, two level teaspoons girl at home who doesn't quite belong trees have grown too tall. The evitrees have grown too tall. The evichine had been used. Or perhaps they are entirely denuded of even the large branches, in which pitiable condition they remind one of a rustic coat or hat rack on a large scale. Such trees cloves, tablespoonful of cinnamon, in a few years possess tops of dead one-half cup chopstubs and bunches of whip like unsightly in winter.

In pruning each tree presents a special problem, depending upon the species of tree, its location, and the ideals cies of tree, its location, and the ideals alternately. Bake in layer and ice with caramel icing, or bake in loaf cake. to give only the principles that should govern the process. Certain things should be kept in mind in trimming any tree: First, removal of a large part of the top tends to give rise to many slender branches, usually in cups of sifted flour. Bake in dripping bunches, while the stubs of large branches often die back some distance ing: One cup of pulverized sugar, two and make an unsightly top. A tree tablespoons of water or mlik, beat should be pruned, if possible, so as to will make four dozen, and they are appear pleasing when the leaves are fine. off as well as in summer. If it is necshould be done just above a smaller side branch, or they should be entirely removed. The severe heading back of large trees is usually disastrous unless plenty of small branches are left to bear foliage and enable the tree to recover quickly. Tall growing kinds heavy piece of wrapping paper which is glued fast to the crock, making it should be cut back when young, if the absolutely air tight and there are no top is wanted low, and some attention given each year to pruning. Second, the formation of crotches or forks is to be avoided, as the tree is apt to split at such places, when loaded with wet snow, and in strong wind. Cut-top off one branch of the fork while off the summer, and to avert danger to be summer, and to avert danger to be summer, and to avert danger to be summer.

Cracks or crevices for moths to enter.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 21.—
Despondent over a fatal illness which would have ended his life in a few days, Thomas H. Hubbell, prominent in public life for years in New Mexico, shot and killed himself this morning. Hubbell was for twelve years sherif of Bermallilo county during the days by looks on all the rest as ciphers.

Cracks or crevices for moths to enter.

This can be kept in a dry cellar all summer, or if you have no cellar or clothes press get a large tin lid to fit the orock and make a cover of creatismen, especially to his brother craftsmen in America. You know how it is. When a man deems himself one in a thousand, he naturally ly looks on all the rest as ciphers.

Mothproof.—In parking away furs for the summer, and to avert danger when it was infested with outlaws, when it was infested with outlaws, top is wanted .5w, and some attention This can be kept in a dry cellar all



Daddy's Bedtime - The Magpie's Nest

Talking to the Other Birds

HILDREN," asked daddy one evening, "do you know which bird it is that builds a roof over her nest?" Jack and Evelyn both said they did not know, so daddy said:

'It is the magpie. There may be other birds which cover their nests with roofs, for there are many wonderful varieties of birds' nests arcaghout the world, but I do not know of any. I am going to tell you this wening how the magpie once tried to get the other birds to protect their nests with roofs and how they would not listen to her. Now when it rains the other birds and their little ones have to stand the wet and cold as well as hey can while the magpie and her children sit safe and dry under their

"Long 'eng ago when the birds could talk, the magnie, which knew how to build a nest with a roof, noticed that all her bird friends were leaving the ops of their nests open to the air. Being a good natured soul, the magple thought she would teach the other birds how to build properly, so she sent letters to all the birds inviting them to a meeting. Birds are naturally inquisitive, so they all came to hear what Mrs, Magpie had to say.

"I have called you together,' she began when all the birds were together, 'to teach you how to build nests properly.'

"They all began to talk at once. 'Oh, we all know that, Mrs. Mag. That's very easy, they said.

"But the magpie went on. 'First choose a bough of a tree that is well forked in or ler to give the nest a safe place to rest upon.'

"'Of course,' said Jenny Wren, 'every one is wise enough for that.' "Then you take two sticks and build the foundation,' continued the magple. Then the crow broke in: 'Well, what's the use of talking about that? There's not ling new about that."

"Now you take some thin twigs and bend them to form the round sides of And the magple did it, for she was building a nest as she went A decline in the importation of along. But i en the thrush said. 'Why, a fool knows enough for that without

"By this time the magpie was becoming a little angry to think that for all her good will be other birds would not listen patiently until she had finished telling them b w to build a good nest. But she went on:

"'Now tak some wool to line the nest and bind it together well." "The owl bid, 'Why, that's as clear as stars in frosty weather." So the month's business just completed by magple said: 'I see you do not wish to listen to me. Good day.' And she fiew

March, 1911, with the corresponding out some of the largest branches will clean gasoline each time, omitting the soap in the last process, using that tend to thicken it in time without making an unsightly top. Fifth— with cornstarch and wrap in a tower Study each tree carefully before cutting it and try to retain it charactesr-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CAKE. Favorite Cake-This cake is a great favorite in our family, equals sponge cake in texture and is more economiwork of the saw and the ax being esBake one-half hour n moderate oven.
Bake one-half hour n moderate oven.
If desired may be iced with chocolate
The school year of nine months means
The school year of nine months means orange and nut icing. Makes a de- a total of \$1,656. licious cake.

well beaten whites. Any good icing and sisters, runs up a grand total of

ped English walnuts, one-half cup chopped raisins, one-half cup sweet branches, graceless in summer and milk, one-half cup of granulated choc olate, one tempoon of vanilla, one cup mashed potatoes seasoned as for table use, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in two cups of flour, and whites of four eggs beaten and added alternately. Bake in layer and ice with alternately. Bake in loaf cake. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

SMALL CAKES.

Frosted Cream.—One and one-half cups of New Orleans molasses, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespees.

sunshine. If soiled, sprinkle with cornneed to pack away with the odor method is the only safe and satisfa

White Kid Gloves .- Wash gloves and white as new.

When cooking wild ducs they may be taken away by skinning the ducks before they are cooked. If you for fifteen minutes in soda water.

To clean white woolens and have them look white and also keep their duly ashamed, but we console ourshape add a teaspoonful of ammonia to every gallon of water that is used are not expected both to be good look. TOUCHING DAD EXPENSIVE kind. Important men are never hand selves and the carrying of our lug-

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flavor, cream sugar, and butter, then add well beaten yolks, sitt flour, cocoa, two letters a week to him or her—to

His Books Short, Tipton, Kansas, Banker Is Arrested.

Tipton, Kan., April 22.-By order of A. E. Jordan, county attorney of Mitchel county, E. F. Burns, defaulting cashier of the Home State bank of

METHODISTS TO ISSUE PAPER

Atchison District Visitor to Circulate in Northeastern Kansas.

Atchison, Kan., April 22.—Methodists of the Atchison district, including several counties in the northeastern part of the state, are to have an of ficial paper. It will be a bi-monthly publication, the Atchison District Visitor, published in Atchison, and the first number will be printed May 1.

HASTENS HIS OWN DEATH

Despondent Over Fatal Illness Former Sheriff Ends Life.

Man is Disappointed in Description of His Appearance in the Eyes

Many a man has wanted to know how he appeared in the eyes of his fellow men-and been sadly disappointed to find out. Elihu Vedder, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, tells from Hanson to Scituate and the river a story of such a man.

Weary and hot from his long summer day's work uptown, he was wending his way to the South ferry. His home was on Staten island. In anticipation of the cooling breeze on the bay, with dripping brow he stopped to is coming in the river runs upstream refresh himself frequently, but in vain-for it was a very hot day.

His last stop brought him opposite and the idea struck him that his comparatively thick coat was responsible for his discomfort. Acting on this

vey of our friend's figure, he turned and cried with a loud voice, "James! Bring me a No. 5-fat."

package, which the purchaser said he meadow land into a salt marsh. would carry himself, for, being a subgoing home without his usual bundle. now his doubts were set at rest.

found his formula.

ENGLISH BEAUTY SECRET OUT BANDITS' SCHEME IN CHINA

International Laureis for Beauty.

A recent interview of Mme. Lina of the Berliner Tageblatt-where a of the traveler. These mounted highwriter signing himself or herself "Ama- waymen in bands not only constantly English officers, to be the handsomest light. and generally the most beautiful specimens of manhood in the world."

"Amadis" admits that Englishmen may be entitled to international laurels for beauty, "because-for the reason the value of the property to be in-Signorina Cavalieri puts forwardthey bathe oftener than other men." are But opinions differ radically, however, will save him from the bandit's aton Signorina Cavalleri's deduction that tack; for curiously enough they them-English officers are especially useful selves conduct this insurance busimembers of human society.

"We men of other nationalities are are not expected both to be good looking and to strive for glory of another using several sturdy ponies for our-

which prove the rule.

"The other notabilities of history, if customers there. Lawrence, Kan., April 22.-Students they could be lined up, would resemer, like Socrates, was frightnened by on the highways, but that the bandit horses. And not one of them was fond bureau was not responsible for what Apollo-like Gothe, who semi-annually This is figuring only for a regular entered in his diary, with unmistakable relief: 'Bathed today!'"

Child's Pathetic Suicide.

A pathetic tragedy took place the other day at Nuneaton (Warwick), dent thing to do is to cut the tops off, add well beaten yolks, sift flour, cocoa, two letters a week to him or her—to the victim being Sarah Ann Farmer, sometimes as if a huge mowing ma- taking powder, and sait together, \$5,382. This, together with dutiful a child of thirteen, who committed milk and flour alternately, then add monthly communications to brothers suicide by drowning herself in a er's brother and his wife. She start- slow, measured steps along the councups of suger (creamed); add yolks of four eggs, begten. Tablespoonful of a few days. Since then she had tried again and again to obtain work elsewhere, but always unsuccessfully. Recently, the aunt's son asked the girl to clean his boots, and when she refused he struck her and told the girl to go out and get work. When she returned home in the evening there was further unpleasantness, and eventually the child made her way to the canal and in the darkness, drowned herself.-London Mail.

Something New in Clairvoyance.

A new problem for schoolmasters is reported from Okayama, Japan, where a boy named Kawasaki, aged sixteen, has developed gifts of clairvoyance which are declared to render examinations futile. Recently he forecasted accurately all the questions set in several examinations, with the result Vis- that his classmates all scored full marks by learning the answers to these questions by heart and neglect-

John Kendricks Bangs, at a ban-quet in New York, pleased his fellow-diners with an epigram at the expense of one of the foreign "high-brow" playwrights.

LOOKED "NUMBER FIVE FAT" STREAM CHANGED ITS COURSE

North River in One Night Moved Ita Mouth Three Miles to the Northward.

There is a stream in this state called the North river. It starts in a pond near Hanson and runs to the sea at Scituate. It is ten miles by air line is 40 miles long.

This river is probably the most remarkable body of water, barring the Dead sea, on this footstool and has stood more abuse and bad language than the Chicago river. When the tide and not only that, but the upper part of it, which is fresh water, also runs up, and the spectacle of a fresh waa ready-made clothing establishment, ter river beating it up hill is alone enough to call attention to itself. But there is much more to it than that.

This North river is noted for being thought, he stepped across the street the scene of the last Indian raid on and asked the intelligent attendant if the coast settlements. It is notable he had anything in the way of a coat for having given birth to the ship Comore suitable to the season than the lumbia, whose captain discovered one he was wearing-something he and named the Columbia river and could put on at once and that would was the first American vessel to circumnavigate the world. It is notori-"Let me see, let me see," said the ous for having suddenly changed its man. "I think I have just the thing mind on its course on the night of in alpaca;" and after a careful sur- November 27, 1898, when it moved its mouth three miles to the northward, presented the town of Marshfield with a deep harbor, killed three men and The coat was done up in a neat converted about 200,000 acres of prime

But the chief thing about this river urbanite, he had been feeling strange is its crookedness. This river is so crooked that it double crosses itself. When relating this incident, he re- If you don't believe it go and see. marked to a friend that he had always There is one place in Hanover where wondered what he was like, but that by making three loops the river moves toward the sea for a distance of al-"I know what I look like and what most fifty feet and meanders about am. I am a No. 5-fat." He had for 15 miles in doing it.-Boston Transcript.

Daily Bath is Given as One Reason for Robbers Themselves Conduct the Business and Collect Premium at the Insurance Bureau.

The bandits of Manchuria and Mon-Cavalieri, published in a Paris paper, go'la have adopted a new way of acfound its way to Berlin-to the office quiring at least a portion of the goods dis" reproves the prima donna for pro- attack the peaceful native population claiming "Englishmen, and especially but even rob travelers in broad day-

> As a provision against this danger, says the Oriental Economic Review, an insurance bureau where one buys a banner, at a cost of about 1-500 of sured, is established there.

> This banner carried by a traveler ness. But it has its limitations.

"We paid our premium at the insurance bureau," says a Japanese traveler, "secured a red banner, and our party then started from Harbin, some. Goethe and Alexander the gage. After traveling about ten miles Great, who combined genius with a we reached a small town called Takiu, Kansas University Students Spend beautiful exterior, were the exceptions where we put up at an inn for the night in order to do business with our

"Several of these customers came

Goose as a Pet.

During a recent visit to Bridlington, writes a correspondent of Country Life, I was much amused to come across a large goose that had been adopted as the pet of a small home in the older part of the town. It frequently followed its master on the pier and in the streets and might often be seen waddling after him with try lanes, sometimes walking eight and ten miles at a stretch.

Two years ago the live goose was sent in November for the Christmas day dinner, a destiny which was never fulfilled, as before a week had passed it had become the pet of the family. walking in and out of the house at its lelaure. It now often takes its food from the children's hands at the dinner table and constantly perches on the man's shoulder as he sits and reads. The old bird is a popular favorite in Bridlington, where it is well known by the name of John

Absent-Minded After His Trial. "Do you take this woman to be your lawfully-wedded wife?" begins the minister, when the bridegroom, Mr Cheetin Stox, the eminent financier, interrupts with:

"I don't remember." Then, seeing the looks of amaze ment on the faces of all, he realizes where he is, and exclaims:

"I beg your pardon! For the mo ment I was thinking about my trial last week. Certainly I take her."-

A Flyer's Joke. Hubert Latham, the Antoinette flyer, was talking, at a tea in Los Angeles, to a pretty California girl.
"Mr. Latham," said the girl, as she

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CULTIVATION OF CORN.

Man Must Help Soil to Get Best Crop Results.

The magnitude of the crop of corn ny year depends on certain conditions, some of which are under human control and others with which man has nothing whatever to do, says Wallaces' Farmer. The sunshine and the rainfall come as a free gift from a higher Power. The fertility of the soil de ends largely on its original make-up with which man has nothing to de Man can, however, so manipulate his oil that he will get the most out of the sunshine at the time when it is mo needed; for example, warming up the soil in the early spring by cultivating it. While he can not control the rain fall, he can so manipulate his soil a o get the most use of it when it is decient, or get rid of the surplus when t is superabundant. He can by prope-ultivation keep up the supply of vegetable matter always necessary for a bumper crop, or he can by bad cultiva tion so waste it that he gets his soi of condition, and a poor crop wil follow, no matter how rich in the es-sential elements of fertility the soi

and the result will be apparent when he comes to harvest the crop. The cultivation of the corn is a very prominent factor in the production of the crop. A seed bed well prepared is the very best part of the cultivation. It is much easier to serve the ends of cultivation before the corn is planted than it is aftenwards; and we have never yet known a field of corn to be tion was partially given, and a large part of it, before the corn was planted

may be. He can prepare a first-class seed bed, or he can make a poor one,

or before it came up.

If we are asked why we cultivate corn, we reply: To get the soil in such physical condition that the roots, or rather the rootlets, of the plant can have the fullest development and have access to the greatest number of soil particles, from which they get their food in the shape of drink. For plants all take their food in liquid form. We also cultivate to destroy weeds and to conserve moisture. Assuming that the seed bed has been properly prepared and in the preparation of it millions of weed seeds in the soil have been germinated and killed before the corr is planted, the next thing is to destro other millions wherever it is possible by germinating and killing them before the corn comes up. This is not always practicable, but should be

practiced wherever possible. The best instrument with which to do this is the horse weeder, with which a boy kan cultivate anywhere rom twenty to thirty acres a day, and do a better job than he can with al-most any other tool. It is not always practicable to do this, however, for the weeder can be used to advantage only when the soil is in fine condition and on a sunshiny day. The next best implement is the harrow; but even harrow is inefficient and may do damage rather than good, if the soil is not in proper condition and if the sun is not shining. Harrowing the ground when it is wet, just for the sake harrowing does little damage to t weeds, and may do damage to the

Where the seed bed is not the be many farmers who can do so, blind plow land before the corn is up, using a shovel cultivator. This does somea shovel cultivator. This does some-thing towards compressing the bot-tom of the furrow and securing better capillary action; and if followed by the harrow and the ground is in the proper condition, it is probably the best cultivation that can be given at

Most farmers fall down in not giving their corn a sufficient number of cultivations. We once had a tenant who cultivated his corn finely until the Fourth of July, but nothing could inwho cultivated his corn finely until the fourth of July, but nothing could induce him to do any cultivation after that, no matter how badly the corn needed it. We did not keep that man as a tenant. Frequently it is wise to

that, no matter how badly the corn needed it. We did not keep that man as a tenant. Frequently it is wise to cultivate corn when there is not a weed to be seen, not for the purpose of killing weeds, but for the purpose of conserving moisture. Under these circumstances, the cultivation should by all means be shallow, the object being simply to form a mulch of loose, dry dirt, and conserve moisture.

We are often asked how deep we should cultivate corn, or how shallow, We can not give any specific answer to that question. If the land is weedy, cultivation must be deep enough to kill the weeds, even if there is some laceration of the corn roots; but if the land is clean and can be plowed both ways then we would by all means use shallow cultivation. Sometimes deeper plowing is necessary, however. For example, last year we had a farmer camplain to us that down underneath his mulch of dry dirt there was a hard his mulch of dry dirt there was a hard

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THE JADE BRACELET

By PHILIP KEAN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) They were looking for teapots when until next week." they came upon a circle of dull green laid out on a square of black satin. "Good luck," said the fat, sleek oriental behind the counter

Phyllis coveted it from the moment her eyes rested upon it. Nothing else in the store had any charm for her. Even the teapots, fat little silver things with iris for decoration, had no charm.

Marion tried to interest her in trays, carvings, but Phyllis would wander corner where the strange jewelry of the east was laid out.

"You see, I need something to bring me good luck," Phyllis said to Marion. Everything has gone wrong with me sighed and pushed the bracelet away. "That settles it," she said, "but it is a beauty." The big Chinaman tried to make a

bargain. He came down one dollar and then two, but Phyllis shook her head.

"It would take the price of a story," she said, and, not comprehending, he shrugged his shoulders, and laid the bracelet back on the square periences John Hughes said; "Let me of black satin.

"If only I were sure of selling a story," Phyllis said to Marion when of cameo-work unlike his own, yet no they came out of the incense-scented shop, "I might venture some extravagance, but I have lost my grip, I can't think of a plot, and my style is atro-

When they reached home the two girls had a frugal supper, and then Phyllis began to write. After an hour or so she tore up all that she had written and began afresh. At the top of the sheet she wrote "The Jade



"'Good Luck.' Said the Oriental."

"If I sell it," she said, "I'll buy the

"If you sell it," Marion told her,

"you'd better buy a wedding outfit

and of vivid interest.

and marry Dick Kenton."

wouldn't have to have money '

Phyllis demanded.

"He's too proud.

"He loves you," Marion told her.

"Then why doesn't he tell me so,"

"Oh, pride," Phyllis said. "Why

"Men are queer creatures," said

Phyllis, as she began to copy her

story. She was interrupted by the

Over the wire John Hughes asked

"I've written a story," he explained,

"and it is a corker. I want your

opinion on it. It is called 'The Jade

Phyllis uttered a sharp exclamation.

He repeated the name, and after a

moment's silence she said, "Bring it

She hung up the receiver and turned

Called what?" she demanded.

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to marry a man for his money." "It is a pity that John Hughes isn't rich," sald Marion. Phyllis looked at her reproachfully. "If John Hughes would ask me to marry him," she said, solemnly, "he

moment of my triumphs. "He feels that you are going to succeed," Marion said, "and he is not sure of himself. He doesn't want to drag you down, he says."

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"I wonder where he found his," was Phyllis's response When John Hughes came over he

read a story to them that made Phyllis gasp with wonder. "It is a masterpiece," she said. "Where did you get your idea?"

He stammered and stopped. "I can't

tell you," he said, "not tonight. Wait "But why next week?" Phyllis demanded.

He laughed. "There is a reason, Phyllis," he said. "Don't let your curiosity overpower you. She opened her desk and took out

'Why-how?" he demanded.

her own story. "Read that," she said.

He looked at the title in wonder.

"I had written it before you told me of yours," Phyllis explained. "Is n embroideries, and in the ivory it telepathy or what, John Hughes?" "It is the strangest thing," John back from these things to the little told her. "See here, Phyllis, I might as well tell you. I was in a little Chinese shop this morning, and on a square of black satin there was a jade bracelet. No matter what part of the store I was in I was drawn back to for months." But the price was pro- that bracelet. It was an expensive hibitive. When Phyllis heard it she thing, but I rashly squandered my last penny and bought it for your birthday,

> because the Chinaman said it would bring good luck." "It is the very same bracelet," Phyll's said. "Why, Marion, it is the same bracelet, and he must have

bought it in the same shop.' When they had matched their exread your story.'

He found it a wonderful little piece less wonderful. "Phyllis," he said solemnly, "you

and I have never written such stories, and we cannot sell them both under the same title. What are we going to do about it?"

"I might call mine The Green Circle," said Phyllis, but Hughes wasn't to be outdone in generosity. "Let me change my title," he said, "to 'The Bracelet That Brought Good

Luck." But practical Marion had a better suggestion.

this isn't a coincidence, it is fate." 'You mean?" asked John. this your pride and Phyllis' poverty should be things of the past. The jade bracelet has brought you together; shown you that your two minds working on the same idea can produce masterpleces-think of that for a future."

"I'd like to think of it," said John slowly, "if I dared." Then Phyllis came to the rescue. Why not dare?" she asked softly. Am I so formidable, John?" Then Marion slipped out and left

them. When she came back the jade bracelet was on Phyllis's arm. "It is a funny sort of an engagement ring," said Phyllis, "but I like

Children, Here's Your Cocoanuts. A shipload of cocoanuts, said to be the largest ever brought to Philadelphia, arrived on the Panama steam-Bracelet." The warm, fragrant, dim Andreas island. The consignment fascination of the little shop was upon her, and she wove a tale of mystery consisted of 1,603,722 cocoanuts and no other cargo was carried. As the cocoanuts will average over eight inches long the cargo, if stretched out in single line would extend a distance

it better than the other kind."

of 20 miles. The craft which brought the cocoanuts north is the only vessel sailing under the flag of Panama, either merchant vessel or war craft, in fact, the Banes is the whole thing, so far as Panama shipping is concerned, as she includes both merchant marine and

Gain in Foreign Commerce.

The annual report of the chamber of commerce says that in the year ended June 30 New York's foreign which is a gain of \$205,039,967 over 1880. The city's share of the total of cockroaches, which had so interforeign commerce of the country was fered with the working of the meter 48.45 per cent., against 47.41 per cent. that the gas bill jumped up from about should that stand in the way; hasn't in the previous year and 48.11 per \$10 a month to something like \$25 he brains and energy? And we could cent. in 1900. In the last year and after the roaches were removed. The both write, and if my stories didn't the last decade New York's foreign business man said that this was the sell, his would, or when he failed in commerce has increased faster than first time he knew that there was any inspiration perhaps that would be the that of the whole country.-New York real good in a cockroach.

masquerade had ordered ham and eggs and a cup of coffee. Then he decided y' that country sausage."

Somebody stepped on the tail of a you later." small anaemic yellow purp dog that and followed another customer into the restaurant. The dog gave three "Aw, just countermand that order for

sausage," growled the man with the ace. "I didn't know you had to go and

Little Foreign Trade in West China. The amount of foreign goods con-

Young Man Obtained the Position Because He Was More Persistent Than Twenty Others.

It is the little things that portray the boy, or the man, and it is these selfsame little things for which the employer is constantly on the alert. There was once an employer advertising for a bright young man. Some twenty men responded and answered his perfunctory question as to their experience and ideas of work.

In turn he took their addresses, but without coming to any choice. The young man next in line answered his questions no differently from the others, gave his address and had reached the door when he paused, and quickly returned.

"I want this job, if it hasn't been filled yet," he said, earnestly. "I have twenty other names here," replied the employer.

"That may b true, but I want you give me first chance." "Why?"

"Because I have made up my mind to go into this business, and I know I can succeed in it."

"Very well, it is yours on trial." In this case of the young man who and now you've made me produce it got his job, it was simply his much prematurely. I want you to have it to be desired quality of persistence that won him instant favor with the

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Last Great Campaign in Which the Colors Were Carried Into Action was Franco-German War.

It is reported that King Alfonso recently decorated the colors of a regiment on its return from the Riff campaign with the order of St. Ferdinand. This seems to mean that the colors were actually carried inte action, though it is a very unusual thing in modern warfare, for now-a-days to ask a man to make himself so plain a target for the enemy is like asking him to commit suicide. The last great campaign in which colors were carried into action was the Franco-German war, in which many banner-bear-"The pay you will get for those two ers covered themselves with glory. stories," she said, "will net you a . Several German regiments received as nice little nestegg. Any old name a mark of distinction the right to subwill do, but the important thing is stitute the Iron Cross for the usual that you two should understand that spike at the top of the stave. Many of the staves have silver rings round them, on which are engraved the "I mean," said Marion, "that after names of the bearers who fell. At the massacre of Isandlewhana, in Zululand, two subalterns of the South Wales Borderers, Melvill and Coghill has brought you good luck, and has by name, fell in an heroic struggle to save the regimental colors. In commemoration of their valor the Queen ordered that the colors of the regiment should be decorated with a silver wreath.

> Supply of Pulp Wood. Just what quantity of pulp wood is now on hand in this province is difficult to state, as the estimates vary all the way from 300,000 to 1,000,000 cords.

From a personal examination along the various railway lines it seems certain that south of the St. Lawrence there are at this time no less than 200,000 cords stacked up at or near the several railway stations. There may be 50,000 cords more at remoter ship Banes from Trinidad and San places. In the territory to the north of the river there are at least 100,000 additional cords, making a total of 300,000 and possibly much more, exclusive of the supply at the pulp mills required in making their pulp.

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In the last installment of the Potash The man with the face that made and Perimutter stories Abe tells Mawpay the firm sooner or later. Mawruss retorts: "Sure, I know, Abe; and if to change his order. "Say," he ex- them sooner or later fellers would pay slaimed, "change that. Gimme a plate you oncet in a while sooner, Abe, it would be all right, y' understand. But an Just then the accident happened. they don't, Abe; thehy always pay

Would Cater to Women.

poor cars, the seats being uncomfortable and otherwise unfit for women, so that many of them, who can afford it, are traveling by automobile. Because of this there is a movement on the part of the railroads in England to make the train service more attractive for women.

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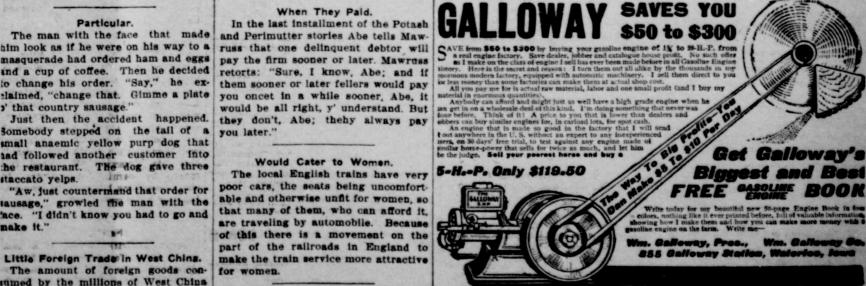
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red letters on a white background. A child is obliged to empty its own tub, those buttons could be put upon the themselves with rough towels, stand-

PERIOD OF FEATHER GROWING

There is Considerable Variation in the Time Required for Individual Fowls to Complete Molting.

It is variously asserted that the ime required for the growth of a body feather on a healthy fowl is approximately 42 days, while the time needed to develop the tall is somefeathers. The usual molting period of project, which has been prepared by a hen cannot, however, be accurately M. Rugetschel, is to build a canal experiment under consideration the original project was to have a canal complete the mult of the three-year- such a canal. olds was nearly 104 days; of the two- . The total length of the canal from year-olds, about 101 days, and of the Riga to Kherson is 2010 versts, a verst one-year-olds, 82 days. The starved measuring 3,501 feet. Of this 485 one-year-olds averaged to molt more versts would follow the bed of the WHISKEY WE quickly by 33 days than did the fed; West Dwina from Riga to the village the starved two-year-olds were little of Breshenkorichi. From there the affected, while the starved three-year- | canal would follow a new route for 95 olds average 20 days longer in molting | versts, joining the Dnieper at the town than did the fed birds. The average of Kopius. For the remaining 1,520 time required to complete the molt of versts the Dnieper would be utilized, the three starved flocks was 93.8 except at the rapids, where a now days; of the three fed flocks, 97.4 canal would have to be excavated.

time of beginning the molt between | na by a canal 125 versts long. different individuals and between variation in the length of time it remolt. One is further impressed with ment is concerned, the method of normal conditions of molting, except with the one-year-old fowls.

Old Firearms in Historio House. Much excitement prevailed the other morning when the historic old residence owned by C. E. Burd was destroyed by fire. Within the walls of the structure were hidden a small arsenal of firearms, rifles and pistols, all loaded, and when the heat of the building reached them a regular Fourth of July bombardment began.

The house was one of the old landmarks of the town, having been built before the Civil war. D. Offett, a southern soldier, had recently written to the owner of the property that the Confederates had stored guns and ammunition in the walls of the old structure during the war, but Mr. Burd was unable to get at the relical owing to the fact that the building had been remodeled and strong walls had been built around the old ones.

The much prized relics, consisting of ante bellum firearms of the crudest make, were hidden in the walls of the old structure in order to get them at the end of the struggle .-Enterprise Cor. New Orleans Times-

Birds Killed by Golf Balls. Not long ago one of the players in

a golf tournament at Melrose while making an approach shot killed a seaguil and another player on coming on from his drive found that he had annihilated a weasel. Such in-Men's Furnishings cidents are not uncommon.

A player on the Kirkdale links driving from the tee struck with his ball a bird at a distance of about forty yards. The ball traveled on with scarcely abated speed. The bird fell to the ground and when picked up was found not only to be dead, that was expected, but neatly decapitated. Countryside Monthly

Denmark School Children Must Bathe Before They File in for Prayers and Recitations.

Denmark is one of the cleanest coun-World's Health organization, of which tries imaginable. In a Copenhagen Mrs. Imagene Rechtin of Cincinnati public school one may see an interests president. Mrs. Rechtin explains ing sight. Mounting the spotless stone that the object of the movement is to staircase to the first flight every lessen the spread of consumption and morning you may see at eight o'clock insists that the "Kiss not" pledges the children assemble and answer to should be taken and kept by every their names and then march to a dressing room. Here they undress, and "Teachers and pupils both will each child neatly folds its clothes and benefit by it," declares Mrs. Rechtin. puts the tidy bundle on the floor. Clover mixed—Choice, \$13@13.50; kissed her pupils good-by, saying, 'I square room with shelves all around will take a good rest this summer. In and on these challenges are small around on the children go into a small square room with shelves all around the fall I will give you more games; wooden tubs, such as we use in Amer-Clover—Choice. \$8.50@9; No. 1, sthey tire me now.' She died of consumption in the middle of August. Starting the consumption in the middle of August. Starting 11.75; No. 2, \$8@10.50; No. 1, Sumption in the middle of August. Were the children exposed to conmaculate order. The teacher gives the children exposed to consumption? Had the disease been dipherent to the constant of the consumption of the constant of th Were the children exposed to con- maculate order. The teacher gives theria or smallpox would they have to an immense and well lighted wash-

"Since you cannot quarantine Of course the boys and girls are against consumption, nor vaccinate washed separately, and they perform against consumption, how will we con- this ablution by grade, the tiniest ones coming first. The floor of the "It takes whole families to the wash room is of cement and in the grave. We get it into our system center is a latticed wooden floor. through our noses and mouths. As far Around the top of the walls runs a as possible we safeguard our noses by nickel shower pipe, the water of which avoiding dust. We have no way of is regulated by the teacher. Under protecting our mouths. Quarantine these showers at the height where the 1809 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY, MO. them, if I may be allowed to use the small figures can reach, are nickel word in this way. Teach the little stands with soap and the stiffest hog ones to quarantine their mouths. With | bristle brushes which make one shiver.

> Each child puts his or her tub under friends. Teachers and others will al- the faucet and pours the necessary ways love the little folks, but should amount of water into it and proceeds to scrub-not himself or herself-but "Our health officer says 'Kiss only the child in front. When all are clean the teacher turns on the showers and "We have a very pretty club but they are all thoroughly rinsed with ton bearing our motto, 'Kiss Not,' in first hot and then cold water. Each prominent physician said: If one of then the clean, rosy little bodies dry bib of every new-born baby and worn ing on the wooden latticed floor. Each till the child is eighty years old there tub has to be carefully put away, the would be more old people than there children dress themselves and they file in for prayers and the business of recitation begins .- Youth's Compan-

> > WILL BUILD RUSSIAN CANAL

Minimum Depth of Proposed Canal Between Black and Baltic Seas to Be Fourteen Feet.

Petersburg to prepare for the conwhat longer. This refers to plucked Sea and the Baltic. The engineering calculated from this estimate. In the with a minimum depth of 14 feet. The average time of complete molting in 31 feet deep, so as to allow the passage the six flocks, containing at the end of of large warships, but the government the molting season, 215 hens, was 95 rejected this on the ground that sumdays. The average time required to cient water could not be found to feed

The Dnieper would require dredging All this would indicate that the at many points. The Dwina would have molting process continues much long- to be made into a canal for its entire er than is usually supposed, and that length and would require 15 locks. The there is considerable variation in the water would be drawn from the Berest

The cost of the canal is estimated at flocks of different ages, also a wide \$150,000,000. The plan is to raise money by bonds on the foreign market. quires individuals to complete the but to exclude foreigners from holding any of the share capital. The governthe fact that, so far as this experi- ment is to be asked for a guarantee. and only Russian labor, material and feeding did not materially alter the machinery are to be used. The promoters rely on a gross annual revenue of \$16,950,000-London Correspond ence New York Sun.

> He Sailed on the Constitution. John Lowe, who once was a mem ber of the crew of the historic frigate Constitution, has died at his home in Portsmouth, N. H., after a short illness. He was born in New York January 9, 1824. When he was seventeen years old both of his parents After a limited amount of schooling he learned the trade of a stone mason, but in 1853 he enlisted in the Marine Corps at Brooklyn navy yard and after a short stay at the yard barracks was assigned to the Constitution, then commanded by Commodore Isaac Mayo. The ship soon left New York for Gibraltar and a cruise in the Mediterranean and returned to this country in 1855. On the expiration of his enlistment Mr. Lowe, re-enlisted in 1856 and went to the Portsmouth naval station in the vessel when she was sent there to be rebuilt. He was transferred to the Farm Animals Should Have Careful marine barracks at the navy yard and served out his second term of enlist-

Great In More Ways Than One.

I don't remember to have heard mentioned," said a man who had just

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PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

Attention.

Fort Collins, Colo.-So much litera ture is constantly being distributed treating of the cure of diseases among Great In More Ways Than One. farm animals that the object of this "One peculiarity of automobiles that article is to call attention to several conditions which will prevent diseases among the farm animals. It has been tioned," said a man who had just sent a suit of clothes to the cleaner, "is found in their great bility as mud and slush splashers.

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"An ordinary narrow rimmed wheel cuts into mud and slush and doesn't scatter either so much, but the broad, round faced tire of an automobile moving rapidly throws wide sheets and sprays far out from its wheels. When you see an automobile coming swiftly along a muddy or slushy street you want to stand back—'way back. This I have learned by experience."

especially improper feeding and water after eating the away of a doesn't in the horse is unable to work. In this same connection, the farm muchinery, giving too much weight on some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after eating its grain, the neck, should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after at line should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after at line some found that by watering a horse immediately after at line should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after at line should be remedied in some found that by watering a horse immediately after at line should be remedied in some found

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the gastric juice of the stomach. I the work of the stomach has been cushort by a full feed of water then th intestines are overworked, resulting in a large amount of feed passing on undigested and the animal gets no good from it.

At this time of the year extreme care should be exercised in regard to giving too much grain to the work horse not accustomed to concen-trated food all winter. Also, in the spring when horses are first put t work, they are usually in a good thrifty condition, and the collar will

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